

New Goods

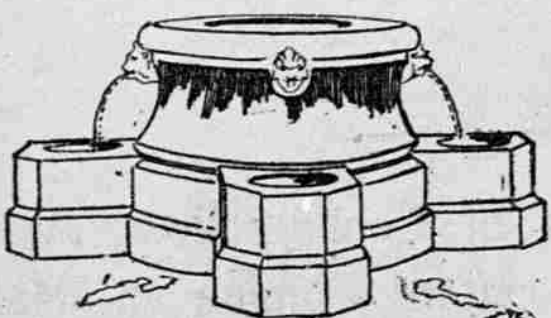
FOR

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The little ones—bless 'em—receive most attention this week. Goods all plainly marked in our show window and on the counters.

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—Scott.

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SISAL AND ITS ENEMY

Mexican Industry Attacked by Borer.

R. L. C. Perkins Deprecates Sending Away for Samples.

Says Safety Lies in Propagation From Plants Already Established Here.

R. L. C. Perkins, government entomologist, strongly deprecates the sending away for propagations of pineapples, sisals, vanilla or other vegetables that have already attained successful lodgment in the Territory, on the ground that the danger of importing insects harmful to the various industries is thereby greatly enhanced.

"Take for instance the sisal," says Mr. Perkins, "folks here interested in the industry have sent and are sending for varieties grown in Mexico. In that country the sisal plant is affected by a borer that, despite the strong acids of the plant, seems to flourish. Now the insects that in Mexico prey upon these borers and to a certain extent, keep down their depredations, cannot be imported into this Territory owing to the law that opens and examines all packages and throws out all such attempted importation into United States territory. Some day we may be able to make mutual arrangements with the scientific bureaux of Mexico and other countries whereby such packages, properly certified to and addressed may be sent through, but at present we are only able to ship the disease and not the remedy.

"The sisal borer is not, as proven at present, here, but in the shape of the grubs that infest various local palms, akin to the well known grub of the sago palm, there are certain borers that bear a strong resemblance to the sisal pest and which may yet turn out dangerous to that industry. At present we have nothing to fight them with.

"Now we have here good sturdy, profitable varieties of the sisal plant, and excellent pineapples. S. E. Damon on this island and others elsewhere in the Territory, have first class specimens of vanilla already growing and flourishing. It would greatly minimize

any future danger and possibly prevent total extinction or interference with certain proposed industries, if planters intending to propagate certain species, would secure cuttings from plants already raised at home and free from parasites that may paralyze their industries.

"With plants shipped from any distance it is extremely difficult to differentiate between dangerous growths and those which have naturally sprung up during the voyage. With a certain plant once introduced, with due care taken in the first place to secure good varieties, safety will be found in propagation from these varieties rather than in seeking afield for other types which are liable to prove far more harmful than otherwise.

"Professor Koebele is now in Ohio, studying the harmful insects in that State. He is undoubtedly one of the greatest specialists entomology has produced and his successor will be hard to find. From a scientist's point of view it seems a pity that the government should not have secured his services as the trainer of a corps of men to fill his place, than to see him risking his health and, as in Mexico of late, his life in various pursuits. The need of competent entomologists is daily becoming a more important question to the United States."

DRIVING OUT MOSQUITOES.

Measures Taken in the Soudan Prove Very Effective.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Major Penton, the principal medical officer of the Soudan, gives an interesting report of the results of Ross's measures for the prevention of malaria. Ismailia is now practically free of mosquitoes and nets may almost be dispensed with.

Two swamps northeast of the town and others on the south have been filled up with sand, while a third large marsh on the north has been well drained. Workmen are still filling up the pools and mowing the coarse undergrowth. At first they were worried in the evenings by the swarms of mosquitoes, but lately they have seen scarcely any.

Statistics in regard to the health of Ismailia show that from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1903, was the healthiest period on record. There were only three cases of malaria in the hospitals, as compared with 52 in the corresponding period of 1902. While throughout Ismailia there were 569 cases from Jan. 1 to May 30, 1902, the average for the same period in 1903 was only 72. Many of these cases were probably relapses from previous cases.

Major Penton suggests that when the present operations against mosquitoes are completed malarial fever will practically have disappeared.

Efficiency of the third degree: One of the detectives came hurrying in. "Chief," he said, "we are on the wrong scent. The man we supposed was murdered has turned up alive." "It can't be possible," sternly answered the chief; "the fellow we've had in the sweatbox for the last two or three days has just confessed that he murdered him."—Ex.

JAPANESE ARE GLAD TO GO BACK HOME AGAIN

There is no scene on the waterfront more interesting than the leaving of Japanese upon their departure for their native country. A crowd of 225 left on the Korea for Japan on Wednesday and the rush for a place on the steamer kept the first cabin passengers of the Korea entertained for an hour or more.

The Japs were bedecked with far more leis than the average American passenger when he takes leave of his Hawaiian friends. But the Japanese doesn't throw the leis back on the wharf as the steamer sails. Ten to one, they have bought the flowers for themselves.

It was a motley crowd that left on the Korea Wednesday. Old men, and young women, nursing babies and romping children all made up the 225 Japs who took passage on the big Pacific Mail steamer. But what each departing passenger carried took the eye more than anything else. Seemingly all were prepared to provide themselves with food for the entire voyage. The men and women, even those with babies strapped fast to their backs, were loaded down with bundles. Tied to the end of each, was a coffee pot, a rice boiler or a tea kettle. Some of them carried oil stoves as well. Nearly every man, woman and child dragged along a dozen or more bottles of soda pop. Some carried bananas in bunches. One man had a box of Japanese candy. Another was loaded down with a bulky load of dried fish. Others carried arm loads of canned goods. The majority of them carried at least one bottle of saki while one woman sneaked aboard with a big washpan under her arm. The majority of women carried one or more babies, decked in bright colored dresses, while tagging along at the tail of the husband's coat were children of all sizes and ages. And added to it all, most of the Japs were loaded down with heavy leis of many colored flowers.

It was a happy crowd for all that. The Immigration officers didn't pass the bunch until after four o'clock and there was a rush to get aboard, before the steamer sailed an hour and a half later. They were admitted to the naval wharf only upon showing their tickets, and so great was the rush, that finally the entrance gates were shut so that only one man and his bundles could get in at a time. At the steamer there was the same rush. The Japs were pushed up through the lower hatches. One section of the steerage was filled in short time, and the other hatch was opened. The gang plank to this was so steep that the passengers had to be helped up. And the top of the entrance was so low that every Jap had to duck his head to get in without bumping. The men at the foot of the plank gave each Jap a shove towards the entrance, and just as he reached the open hatch one of the steamer's crew caught his head and ducked it for him. If they hadn't there would have been some bad headaches on the steamer before now. The women were treated in the same way. With the children it wasn't necessary. But through it all the Japs were happy. They were going home and didn't care.

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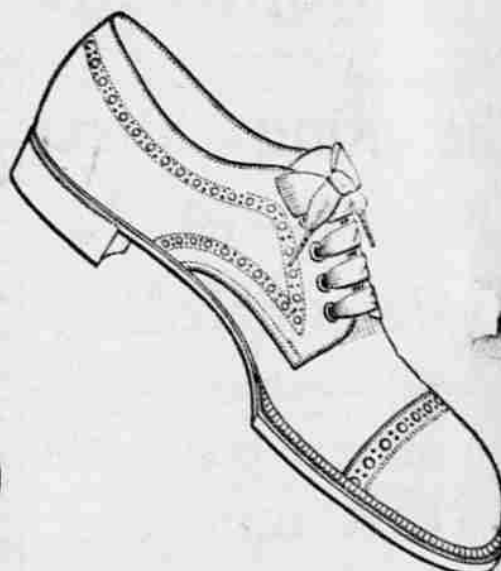
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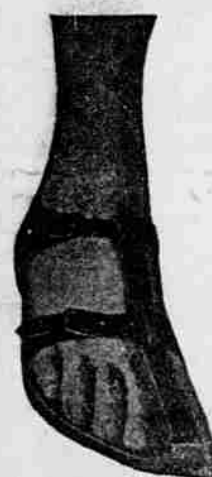
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AND HEAR
OUR STORY.

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QUEEN AND FORT STREETS.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 10.—It is understood that the Marroquin administration may negotiate directly with the Washington authorities for a new Panama canal treaty, without bringing the matter before the Colombian congress.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 10.—The Powers' demand for the dismissal of the Governor of Beirut has been complied with. The Turkish Government has removed him. The governor is accused of partial responsibility for the assault upon the United States consul, in neglecting to take proper measures to preserve the peace.

MARSEILLES, France, Sept. 10.—An outbreak of bubonic plague has occurred here, the disease having, it is believed, been brought here in a cargo of rags from Constantinople. Five deaths have taken place and there are eighteen suspects. The authorities are taking energetic steps to prevent a spread of the disease.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Diplomatic representations are being made to Washington in connection with the seizure by the American Government of islands along the Borneo coast. The islands in question are claimed as British, while it is understood that the United States has assumed jurisdiction over them under an assumption that they were included in the treaty of Paris, by which America acquired the Philippines. The British Government has presented its protest against America's claim, and an investigation will follow.

THOSE FAKE DISPATCHES.

The Turk is as noted for his treachery as have become the Balkan dispatches, with which the world has recently been supplied, for their inaccuracy. Today we hear that Adrianople is burning while tomorrow comes the startling information that Ferid Pasha has carried the whole of Bulgaria off and hidden it in a dark corner. Then the man at the other end of the wire makes it hot, to the effect that eighty-five towns have been razed and the inhabitants inhumanly put to death. Next, all former "news" is called off and a new report hatched to keep the world guessing. The only authentic dispatch yet received which has any reasonable foundation on fact and which needs no alibi is, that: "Ibrahim Pasha is marching on the insurgents at the head of 100,000 Douglas Patent Closets."

HOW IT'S DONE.

An observation now we make
As on the old world plunges;
One touch of nature makes us kin,
But two will make us sponges.
—Puck.

Photographer—"Don't assume such a fierce expression. Look pleasant." Murphy—"Not on your life. My wife is going to send one of these pictures to her mother, and if I look pleasant she'll come down on a visit."—Philadelphia Record.

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